

FOR THE EAGLE.

A Collation of News from
All Over the World.A Feast of Political, Commercial and General
Intelligence, Thoroughly sifted
for Eagle Readers.

Soldier Boys Worried.
Company A, Seventeenth Regiment, Ohio State troops, went from New Lexington to Gloucester on a Toledo and Ohio central train Wednesday. Immediately after they were surrounded by the strikers, who dared them to shoot. The Mayor of the village addressed the crowd and finally succeeded in restoring order with the understanding that the soldiers would leave town at once. They were sent to a train in the south end of the Gloucester Railroad yards for the purpose of taking them to Athens for safety. The miners surrounded the train and for some time refused to allow it to move. They not only held the militia captive in their train, but swarmed upon the cars and took away the arms and ammunition of the terrified soldier boys.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.
Wisconsin and Georgia the Scenes of Serious Week.

A most distressing accident happened on the Wisconsin Central at Manville, a deserted station three miles north of Marshfield, Wis., Tuesday night. The train, limited, made up of baggage and two coaches, three sleepers and the private car of Howard Morris, was stalled at that place by a defective switch, resulting in the death of five and many injuries. The rear coach of a train on the Albany and Columbia branch of the Southwestern Railway, overturned by broken rails at Holts, Ga., Wednesday morning, and forty people were injured, two or three of whom will in all probability die. The train consisted of six coaches loaded with excursionists from Andersonville to attend Decoration Day exercises at the National Cemetery.

A CENTURY OLD CLAIM.

Heirs of a Revolutionary Patriot Again Ask Millions from Uncle Sam.
After the lapse of fifteen years the De Haven heirs are coming to the front again with their claim against the United States Government. Jacob De Haven was a wealthy tanner of Germantown, Pa., when the American soldiers at Valley Forge were suffering untold hardships. Jacob De Haven's patriotism, like that of Robert Morris and others, prompted him to turn over \$650,000 to the Government. At the close of the war Robert Morris and the other wealthy Philadelphians took continental scrip for the advances. Jacob De Haven refused to settle except in gold. His heirs claim that he never received the scrip and died poor and broken-hearted in 1783. The first effort on the part of the heirs to secure the repayment of the loan was shortly before the war of 1812. The claim was lost in the burning of the capitol in 1815. The next effort, on the eve of the Mexican war, was pushed aside by weightier matters. Again, in 1850, the claim went to a hearing, but the war of the rebellion came on to stop it. In 1876 the claim was brought to a hearing on account of the Hayes-Tilden contest for the Presidency. The Western part of the family now intends taking up the matter where the Eastern heirs dropped it. Some of the heirs think the claim should be for the loan and some compounded at 6 per cent, or \$200,000,000; others would be satisfied with 4 per cent, or \$2,500,000; others say 4 per cent compounded interest, \$25,000,000 and still others affirm the original loan and add 10 per cent, making the claim \$5,000,000.

KILLS HIS SECRET.

Turpin, the Inventor of Melinite, Becomes Angered at France.
Paris La Patrie announces that the notorious Turpin, whose name some time ago came prominently before the public in connection with the invention of the explosive known as melinite and who was subsequently imprisoned, angered at the refusal of France to purchase his latest invention, has left the country and has sold to the powers composing the dreadnought the secret of the manufacture of a terrible war machine. The latter is said to comprise a new explosive, a new projectile which, it is claimed, will completely transform the art of warfare and the conditions under which it is waged, rendering its possessors the masters of Europe. Turpin yielded to the personal urgency of a foreign sovereign and has received several million francs on account. M. Mercier, Minister of War, admits that he refused to see M. Turpin and also declined to negotiate with him. He scouts the idea that Turpin's new invention is an important one.

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH.

Workmen Get Out of a Falling Grain Elevator Just in Time.
At Indianapolis, while workmen were engaged in taking some grain from a grain car at the Big Four tracks, one of the employees noticed that the walls were sliding and cried out to the men on the inside to run for their lives. The seven men employed in getting out the grain made a dash for the door and just as the walls fell with a terrible crash, the brick and mortar flying on all sides for a distance of one hundred feet. Fortunately the workmen escaped with but a few bruises from the flying debris.

Driven to the Hills.

The Spokane River continues to rise slowly. Most of Bonner's Ferry is under water and the people have taken to the hills.

Rode a Fast Race.

Chased by a friendly gale and the whirling wheels of a dozen sturdy legged bicyclists, 16-year-old Frederick Rau Wednesday won the eighth annual Chicago road race in 0:57:10. He dashed across the white tape that marked the end of the course, with J. J. Benes a close second.

Da Gama Seeking Outside Help.

It is reported at Rio Janeiro that Admiral da Gama will make an endeavor to raise funds in Europe with the purpose of reviving the revolution.

Finds Three Coffins Instead of One.

John H. Caffrey, an old and well-known Indianapolis citizen, was treated to a disagreeable surprise in Crown Hill Cemetery when he went there to superintend the removal of the remains of his wife who died twenty years ago. He found that two other bodies had been buried above his wife's coffin. He threatens to bring suit.

Hebrew Swindled Out of \$11,000.

Isaac Farmer, a wealthy Hebrew of New York City, claims to have been swindled out of \$11,000 at Columbus, Ohio. The gold coinage was used, but the article sold was a block of railroad stock. It proved to be bogus.

FINDS BUTTE GUILTY.

Senator Committee Reconsiders Senators Hutton and Kyle from Blame.
The special committee appointed to investigate the charges of attempted Senatorial bribery on the part of Charles W. Butte submitted its report to the Senate. Butte is found by the committee to have made the attempt at bribery despite his denial, and Senators Hutton and Kyle are exonerated from all blame. The bribery committee continued its inquiry into the allegations concerning the sugar trust and its connection with the tariff bill John K. Shriver, Washington correspondent of the New York Mail and Express, refused to answer any questions concerning sugar matter given him in confidence. He said he would abide the consequences. Judge Dittmer, accompanied by Correspondent Edwards, of the Philadelphia Press, then appeared before the committee and argued that the committee had no authority to compel his client to answer. He gave the committee some advice as to the method of conducting the examination, and cited the case of Hallett Kilbourn in support of his contention that the committee had no right to compel a witness to answer by jeopardizing his liberty.

BLOW UP TWO MEN.

Colorado Miners Destroy a Shaft with Dynamite.
With giant powder as a weapon of offense, the rioting miners of Cripple Creek, Colo., blew up the Silver Mine shaft near Victor Friday morning. Two dead men are the result. McDonald and eleven guards were on duty at the mine at 9 o'clock when 400 miners marched in a body to the shaft and waved the red flag. McDonald and one of the guards, Charles Robertson, entered the shaft instead. The other ten left immediately. Two charges of giant powder were used in destroying the shaft, and the concussion of the discharge was sufficient to cause death even on the lower levels of the mine. Immediately after the charges were fired the miners, leaving one man on guard, withdrew to their headquarters on Battle Mountain, 300 yards distant from the shaft and overlooking the town of Victor. The guard laid at 3 o'clock after the ore-house and rubbish from the destruction of the shaft-house had been entirely consumed by fire.

RAID ON A BANK.

Robbery at Bank in the Town of Longview, Tex.
Two men were killed, two fatally wounded, and two others badly hurt in a fight between a gang of robbers, who secured \$2,000 in cash from the First National Bank, and citizens at Longview, Texas. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon two men walked into the bank and handed President Clemmons a note stating that it would introduce Charles Speckmeier, who was wanted money and was going to have the bank cashed. The bank was a charity subscription, was about to hand out some money when one of the men covered him with a gun and made him hold up his hands. The other man went behind the counter and emptied the vault, securing \$2,000 in cash and some notes. Two companions of the robbers were stationed in the alley at the rear of the bank, and fired on all who approached. About 500 shots were fired during the fight. As soon as possible the robbers jumped upon their horses and rode out of town, pursued by an armed posse.

HOLDS THE INDICTMENT GOOD.

Judge White Rules Against Beach in the Torro Haute Bank Case.
At Terre Haute, Ind., Judge White decided against the defense in the Torro Haute Bank case. He held an indictment could be good though the defendant's constitutional rights had been invaded, provided it was proved that the invasion was not to his injury. He said the evidence was conclusive that the grand jury found the indictment for the embezzlement of funds that were in his possession as trustee on testimony other than that obtained from the books of his private bank and ruled that Beach should plead to the indictment.

Act of Drunken Canadian Militiamen.

The American flag in front of the United States Consul's office in St. Thomas, Ont., was torn down and destroyed Thursday night by members of the Queen's Own Rifles, of Toronto, while they were under the influence of liquor. Some other members of the regiment who were in the crowd protested against the outrage, but were unable to prevent their excited companions from carrying out their intention. Lieut. Smith, in command of the United States Consul's office, for the act, but Mr. White would not accept the apology and notified the heads of his department at Washington and Ottawa. The incident is looked upon as merely the result of too much whisky, and while it is generally deplored by the citizens, it is hoped nothing serious will result. The incident has caused quite a sensation in military and other circles in the city, and the action of the bare-brained perpetrators is strongly condemned. The matter has been brought to the attention of the Dominion Government and it immediately ordered a rigid police investigation to learn all the facts and to locate the responsibility on the guilty individuals.

New Plan of Salvation.

As the outcome of the Chicago Congress of Liberal Religionists, at Sinai Temple a great summer school, based on the Chautauque plan, will be founded in the West in the immediate future, and what will be practically a new church, a church without a dogmatic creed, but one which will be open to all who believe in humanity, said Dr. Hirsch, will be established as the crowning act of the Congress. "This new temple," said Dr. Hirsch further in a strain of enthusiasm at the reception given these attending the Congress at the Standard Club, will be a terror to tyrants, a solace to every suffering heart and a beacon light to every searching mind."

The National Game.

The clubs of the National and Western Leagues stand as follows in the championship race:

Club	Per	W. L. cent.	Club	Per	W. L. cent.
Cleveland	14	73	Brooklyn	14	44
Pittsburgh	10	52	St. Louis	14	44
Philadelphia	17	88	Cincinnati	14	44
Baltimore	16	80	Louisville	10	38
Boston	11	56	Chicago	11	56
New York	14	70	Washington	3	10

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Club	Per	W. L. cent.	Club	Per	W. L. cent.
St. Paul	11	56	Grand Rapids	10	50
Kansas City	9	45	Minneapolis	9	45
Indianapolis	9	45	Indianapolis	9	45
Toledo	15	75	St. Louis	15	75

Killed in a Church.
The trouble over which the congregation of St. Casimir's Polish Catholic Church at Freeport, Pa., has been divided for a year or more culminated Sunday in a riot in which four men were shot, two of whom will die. A number of others were seriously injured.

Cleveland Buys a Mine.

A half interest in the Caledonia mine at Cripple Creek, Colo., has been sold to Willard Ward & Z. Dixon, and Dr. Ward, of New York City. Dr. Ward is a personal friend of Grover Cleveland, and is said to have represented the President in this transaction.

Commercial Travelers.

The Grand Council of the United Commercial Travelers of America began its annual session in Cleveland Friday.

Big Output of the Mint.

The gold coinage executed at the Philadelphia mint during the present fiscal year, which ends on June 30, will be the

largest in the history of the mint. The total will be about \$50,000,000, against only \$11,440,207 for the calendar year 1892, and \$1,262,185 for 1901. The largest previous record was in 1891, when the gold coinage was \$27,553,151, and in 1890, when the amount was \$27,572,510. The gold coinage of other years has not approached the figure. The large coinage of the present year has been due principally to the demands for gold from the treasury. The export demand now has to be met in coin, for the act of 1893 authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to impose a charge for gold bars. Even without the export demand a heavy coinage has been required to meet the ordinary payments of the treasury. The reduction of the currency balance last fall made it necessary to pay out gold coin, and bullion had to be coined to keep the coin in the treasury equal to the outstanding principal of the treasury. Most of the gold at Philadelphia and New Orleans is in eagles, but a part of that at San Francisco is limited to the bullion deposited there as the product of the Western mines and saves the cost of transportation to the East.

LUCK OF ANDREW J. DAVIS, JR.

An Ex-Employee of the Chicago Herald Gains Enormous Wealth.
By a decision in the District Court at Butte, Mont., Andrew J. Davis, Jr., a young man formerly a clerk in the counting-room of the Chicago Herald, becomes more than a millionaire and the principal owner in a bank, the annual income of which is something more than \$100,000. The inheritance comes from the young man's uncle, A. J. Davis, Sr., who was wealthy and died in 1891, leaving him \$500,000. Shortly before his death, in the presence of a witness, he handed his nephew certificates representing 950 of the 1,000 shares of stock of the First National Bank of that city, telling him that he always intended to give him the bank upon his (the elder Davis') death and he did not expect to live very long. No written assignment of the stock transfer upon the records of the bank books or power of attorney was made, and on the ground that the transfer was illegal the other heirs brought suit.

LARGE FOR THE WEEK.

In Spite of Strikes There is a Good Volume of Trade.
R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:
Storms and floods, prolonged strikes, and large exports of gold have done their utmost to give business a vacation. But trade was unaltered during the last week, and much lessened, and yet greater than those of any other nation, have caused a volume of trade quite large for the season. Prices of products still tend downward without much speculation. Failures diminish in importance, the amount of liabilities for the week being only \$2,324,136, and for three weeks \$7,534,972, of which \$2,642,487 were manufacturing and \$4,892,485 trading companies. The number of failures was 133 in the United States, against 259 the same week last year, and in Canada 23, against 14 last year, and in the world there are noted scarcely any of importance.

Church Ladies Publish a Paper.

The editors (Misses) Daily Free Press Saturday night was edited and managed entirely by ladies of the Presbyterian church. Six extra pages and forty columns of extra advertising were added, and the issue was a great success. The regular staffed readers of the paper from the office, and the corps of editors, reporters and advertising solicitors was made up from among the leading ladies in the city, who had full charge. The proceeds were several hundred dollars and will be used toward a new church.

Confession of a Money-Order Forger.

J. A. Breeding, who was arrested at San Antonio, Texas, charged with the forgery of numerous Wells-Fargo money orders, is in jail at St. Louis. Breeding made a confession. When he perfected his scheme he went to Chicago and got sections of plates from different printing offices until he had a complete plate of a Wells-Fargo money order. He then secured a printing outfit, struck off his blank money orders, and went to St. Louis. He was discovered before he realized anything.

American Archeologists Who Went to the Sierra Madre Mountains Have Returned.

The American archeologists who went to the Sierra Madre mountains have returned, and tell of another hidden city five Spanish leagues north of the first city. The two cities are connected by underground passages beneath the solid rock, and it was while exploring one of these passages that the second city was discovered. It lies in a deep basin of the mountains and no exit except the underground passage could be found.

A Guy Sea and His Coachman Arrested.

A Guy Sea, of Chicago, and his coachman, Charles Riley, were arrested at Cincinnati, Ohio, for cruelty to animals. Sea is under treatment for consumption. He started out for a drive. One of the horses balked, when Sea leaped to the ground, broke two whips over the animal's head, and began to pull and twist the animal's tongue. Spectators of the scene telephoned to the humane society, and Superintendent Smith and an officer made the arrest.

May Be the Mobsters.

Dr. Charles Winn and Joseph Sparks, who are thought to be the men who robbed the Southwest City, Mo., bank, were taken from Pineville and looked in jail at Neosho, Mo.

Jury Disagrees.

The jury at Mount Falls, D. N., in the case of Dr. A. M. Fisher, accused of causing the death of Minnie Olson, disagreed, and the doctor will be released from custody.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.			
HOGS—Common to Prime.	30.00	@ 4.00	
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard.	51.00	@ 4.75	
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard.	49.00	@ 4.75	
OATS—No. 1.	34.00	@ 3.00	
OATS—No. 2.	32.00	@ 3.00	
BUTTER—Choice Creamery.	16.00	@ 17.00	
POTATOES—Fresh.	10.00	@ 10.00	
INDIANAPOLIS.			
HOGS—Shipping.	30.00	@ 4.00	
HOGS—Choice Light.	40.00	@ 5.25	
WHEAT—Common to Prime.	50.00	@ 4.01	
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard.	51.00	@ 4.75	
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard.	49.00	@ 4.75	
OATS—No. 1.	34.00	@ 3.00	
OATS—No. 2.	32.00	@ 3.00	
ST. LOUIS.			
CATTLE—No. 1.	30.00	@ 4.00	
HOGS—No. 1.	30.00	@ 4.00	
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard.	51.00	@ 4.75	
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard.	49.00	@ 4.75	
OATS—No. 1.	34.00	@ 3.00	
OATS—No. 2.	32.00	@ 3.00	
BUTTER—Choice Creamery.	16.00	@ 17.00	
KANSAS CITY.			
CATTLE—No. 1.	30.00	@ 4.00	
HOGS—No. 1.	30.00	@ 4.00	
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard.	51.00	@ 4.75	
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard.	49.00	@ 4.75	
OATS—No. 1.	34.00	@ 3.00	
OATS—No. 2.	32.00	@ 3.00	
BUTTER—Choice Creamery.	16.00	@ 17.00	
TOLEDO.			
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard.	51.00	@ 4.75	
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard.	49.00	@ 4.75	
OATS—No. 1.	34.00	@ 3.00	
OATS—No. 2.	32.00	@ 3.00	
BUTTER—Choice Creamery.	16.00	@ 17.00	
BUFFALO.			
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard.	51.00	@ 4.75	
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard.	49.00	@ 4.75	
OATS—No. 1.	34.00	@ 3.00	
OATS—No. 2.	32.00	@ 3.00	
BUTTER—Choice Creamery.	16.00	@ 17.00	
MILWAUKEE.			
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard.	51.00	@ 4.75	
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard.	49.00	@ 4.75	
OATS—No. 1.	34.00	@ 3.00	
OATS—No. 2.	32.00	@ 3.00	
BUTTER—Choice Creamery.	16.00	@ 17.00	
NEW YORK.			
CATTLE—No. 1.	30.00	@ 4.00	
HOGS—No. 1.	30.00	@ 4.00	
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard.	51.00	@ 4.75	
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard.	49.00	@ 4.75	
OATS—No. 1.	34.00	@ 3.00	
OATS—No. 2.	32.00	@ 3.00	
BUTTER—Choice Creamery.	16.00	@ 17.00	

IN THE RIGGING WITH A BEAR.

An Old Sailor's Tussle Followed by a Breakfast on Brains.

There is an old sailor named Jake, recently returned to San Francisco from an arctic cruise, who has made up his mind not to go on another whaling expedition, no matter what happens. The reason, according to the item, is this: On one occasion during his late voyage Jake was on watch at night—that is, as much night as it ever gets up there in summer. The sun had been down about an hour, and would rise again about an hour later. It was a beautiful night as the ship lay there in the ice, and the air seemed scintillating with a phosphorescent glow that penetrated everywhere and made no shadows. On all sides the pack ice lay close to the vessel and reached for miles in every direction, broken occasionally by a large berg or the faint outlines of another ship. The silence was profound; it seemed to produce a roaring sound like the waves of a distant ocean. Such surroundings will put a person in a semicomatose state from which the slightest sound will awaken him with a start. Jake, suddenly saw something white in the gloom climbing the mast. His first impulse was to jump to the deck, but before he could act upon it the white object climbed through the ladder hole, and Jake then saw it was a polar bear. Jake realized that he was in a most dangerous position, and began to think of means to escape. He called to the watch on deck below, but they couldn't hear. He tried to get out under the canvas, but the bear grabbed him and pulled him back. It began thumping him, and everytime Jake attempted to move away it would growl. Suddenly his eyes lighted on a rope hanging to the deck just back of the cradle. By this means he thought he could reach the deck. To swing himself free was but the work of an instant, but the bear made a jump and caught hold of his foot. But a few vigorous kicks freed him and then began a new terror. Perhaps the rope was not strong and would break, or he might miss the stay and swing against the mast and be dashed to death. The moment in the air seemed years filled with horror and several times Jake wished he had taken his chances with the bear. To grab the stay and hold on was most difficult, and twice Jake's hands slipped and almost lost it. When he reached the deck he looked up and saw the rope swinging back to the cradle, where the bear grabbed it. It tried to do as it had seen Jake do, but had no sooner swung clear than it slipped and fell to the deck. The crew had bear steak for breakfast.

A Dangerous Reptile.

"Probably no country in the world contains more reptiles of every kind than India," remarked Captain A. E. Slocum, a retired officer of the British army. "Among the largest and most dangerous of these is the python. Although this snake has no poison in its fangs it is none the less to be feared, as it inflicts death on its victim as surely and quickly as the most venomous reptile. It grows to an enormous size, frequently reaching thirty feet in length and with a body thick and strong in proportion. While I was stationed in India, I had the opportunity to see a python seize and kill its victim, and the awful power of the reptile was fully impressed on my mind. I was on a hunting expedition with three brother officers, and while we were making our way through the jungle we were startled at hearing a savage growl come from a clump of bushes near by. Realizing that a wild beast was in dangerous proximity we hastily climbed to a place of safety amid the branches of a neighboring tree. We were not more than a few feet from an instant a magnificent Bengal tiger leaped from the bushes, roaring terribly and lashing his sides with his tail as he glared around in search of his enemies. In another moment a huge python darted forth from some place of concealment and before the tiger had a chance to escape had encircled it in its fold. The act was done with the rapidity of lightning. As the snake tightened its folds the eyes of the tiger bulged out from its head, its mouth gasped vainly for air, and the crunching of its bones could be distinctly heard. We killed the serpent."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

To a Cat.

In an old cafe in Venice there lived a magnificent cat, the pet of all the guests. This cat died lately peacefully, and when the news got about some neighbors made a collection of 200 francs for the purpose of erecting some sort of a monument. The work was confided to two artists, who modeled the statue of the cat in clay and took a plaster cast, painted like bronze. The other evening this little monument was inaugurated at the cafe, and so great was the crowd that the doors had to be shut. The ceremony was conducted in serio-comic style; speeches were made, poetry was recited, the monument was placed in position, and finally the master of the cafe was presented with an album containing prose and verse, and a number of pretended letters of condolence, signed with the names of high personages. As the sculptors refused any remuneration, the sum collected was distributed among the poor.—London News.

It Happened.

The fore sight Lord Rosebery displayed in arranging his matrimonial plans is illustrated in the following anecdote: Shortly after he had returned from his Continental tour, he was one of a house-party at Mentmore, a lordly pleasure home which Baron Meyer Rothschild had built for himself in Buckinghamshire. One evening, at dinner, the conversation turned on the exquisite decorations of the room. Lord Rosebery's observation to his next neighbor, by way of epilogue to the conversation, was: "Yes this place would suit me excellently." When, seven years later, he had married the daughter of the house, and was the owner of Mentmore, his friend, happening to meet him, reminded him of this observation. Lord Rosebery replied with assumed gravity, but with a tell-tale twinkle in his eye: "Well, of course you know that the unexpected always happens."

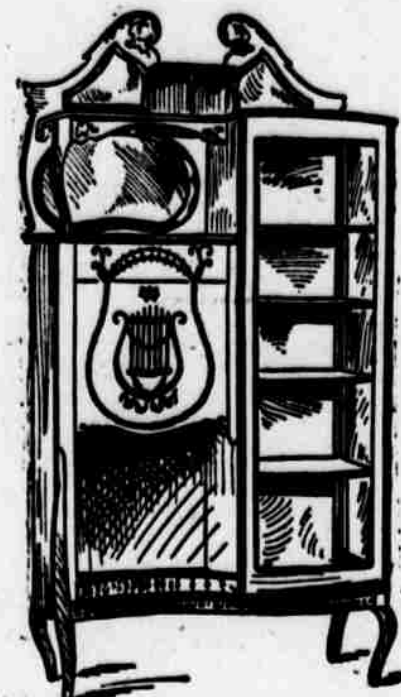
SMYTH'S
TOWN MARKET.
150-166 W. MADISON ST.

Constant inflow and outflow keeps stock fresh; except in staples, don't expect to find here what you saw two or three months back.

Modern retailing is the gathering of large forces at the smallest cost of handling and selling; the consumer has a right to the benefit accruing from perfect business organization.

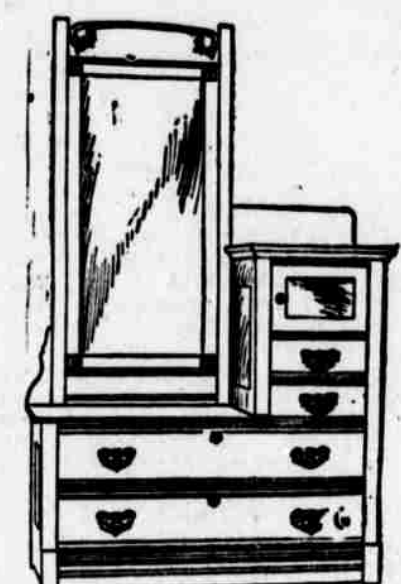
Where to buy is of first importance—what to pay will give no trouble if the place is right.

The story of a year's trade vicissitudes is told in present prices. We're selling as much now as ever and qualities are as meritorious—there's a difference in the amount of money it brings, though.



Combination Book Case, solid oak, polished, height 5 ft. 9 ins., French plate mirror..... \$17.50

Combination Book Case and Desk, in polished quarter-sawn oak, 6 ft. high, three French bevel plate mirrors..... \$25.00



Very handsome curly birch CHIFFONIER..... \$32.50
Chiffoniers, in all the popular woods, commencing at a nice one in solid oak for..... \$6.50

Immense assortment of odd DRESSING CASES, in oak, bird's eye maple, curly birch, solid mahogany, prices from

\$6.50 to \$75.00



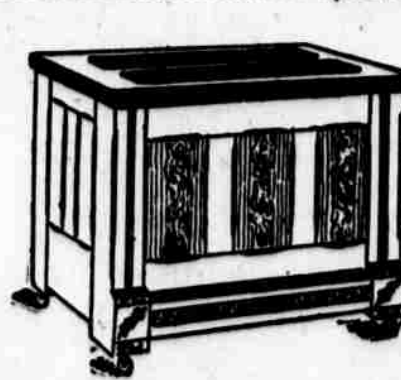
White Enamel FOLDING BED, with brass ornaments \$6.50

Enameled Iron Bed, in any color, brass spindles, rail and knobs, complete, with all woven-wire spring and tightening attachment—price, any size..... \$12.50



English Porcelain, beautifully decorated, gold lines and delicate spray border, 115 pieces, price..... \$15.00

English Print, delicate brown color, the decoration is as fast and solid as the ware itself—Dinner Set of 100 pieces..... \$5.95



Balding's New Perfection Hardwood Refrigerators.

A patented scientific system of circulation